

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1852.

Re-The steamship *South Carolina*, lately finished in New York for a company in South Carolina, arrived at Charleston on Thursday last, making the passage from port to port in 72 hours. Her engine was stopped 10 hours of the time, for the purpose of readjusting her valves. The Courier says, "her beautiful proportions will excite the admiration of every critic in architecture." She is intended to open a direct trade between Charleston and Liverpool, and should the enterprise prove successful other ships are to be put upon the line. The *South Carolina* is commanded by Capt. R. H. Tucker, under whose superintendence she was constructed. She consumes thirteen tons of coal every twenty-four hours, or two and a half tons every five hours. She averaged 83 miles per hour, deducting 10 hours, the time the engine was stopped on account of force pumps, during which she ran under canvass, and performed well. She had 42 hours of fair and 36 hours head wind from bar to bar. We wish the enterprise an abundant success.

France, every thing is tranquil, there being a great reign of terror. Louis Napoleon has dissolved the National Guard. It is still expected that he will declare himself Emperor, although it is felt that such a step is not needed to add to the despotism he at present exercises. The French funds have fallen considerably.

The news from British India is favorable in a commercial way.

EASTERN PLANK ROAD.—We learn from the Fayette Carolinian, that sufficient additional stock were subscribed to ensure the extension of the F. Plank Road as far West as Salem.

out his sledges, and his driver and tiger, in furs, etc., all looking like bears and wolves. So extraordinary a spectacle attracted the attention of the negroes, &c., on Pennsylvania avenue, and as it was known to be in town, covered all over with mustaches—with a retinue rigged out in style—ordinary, the boys and blacks set up over Bodifere's of "Kossuth" "there's Kossuth" "hurn Kossuth" "This was more than human nature endure, and Mr. Bodifere fled in a rage, so it is for refuge to the house of a friend near by."

the outer one sufficiently large by the night
for all to go through. A rope for the purpose
of tying their descent was made of blankets torn
apart and twisted together. The work appears
to have been originated and conducted principally
by prisoner Deen, convicted at last Superior
Court of slave stealing, and now awaiting the decision
of the Supreme Court on his case. The work
commenced the last day of December. The
number not much worn, considering the service it
performed.—*Greensboro' Patriot*.

been considerably improved, and, instead of now
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cylindro-conique ball, grafted upon M. Del-
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one at 1,500 yards. At the distance of 765
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